

# McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 73.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1919.

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**PHOTOGRAPHS**

## MCGILL MEN WILL SKI AT DARTMOUTH

Team Going Down to Intercollegiate Carnival, February 13, 14, 15.

### TRYOUT SATURDAY

Many Ski-ers As Yet Not Out, Asked to Turn Out at Next Run.

At last the McGill Ski Club is regaining its activity. Although the prospects for the season were not very bright at first, the club gradually made its way and sprang into popularity, and to-day we see it well started on its road to pre-war standing. Early in the season the initial meeting had a total attendance of four. After all the pleas for organization and the many guarantees of popular backing sent to the "Daily," the apparent lack of support, as gauged by this first meeting, doomed the club to failure. However, fine weather and added enthusiasm buoyed the club up, and at last a run over the Mountain was held early in January.

Last week the invitation came from Dartmouth, asking McGill to send a team down to their Winter Carnival, an annual event which has been set aside during the war. In previous years McGill has always sent down a representation which made a creditable showing, and the present prospects indicate that this year will not see anything lacking in that respect. Norm Williamson, who is an old hand at the game, was one of the men who went to Dartmouth before the war, and much is expected of him this year. Arrangements are being made to enter a team of eight or nine men in the various events, which consist of ski-jumping, ski proficiency, ski-joring, cross-country racing and various snowshoeing features. As the Carnival is to take place the end of next week, the 13th, 14th and 15th, the ski-ers are now all having work-outs, and already the material is shaping up encouragingly.

A general "get-together" run was held last Saturday, and on that occasion some nine or ten had a hike over the top of Mount Royal. This run was quite successful, though not by any means well-attended. For the coming Saturday big things are being planned. The club is to meet shortly after two o'clock at Westmount Boulevard and Cote des Neiges. The try-out for the squad that is to go to Dartmouth will be held at this meeting, the test being as to qualifications in jumping and cross-country work.

The Montreal Ski Club has announced that it will hold its cross-country race Saturday next as well, and as McGill is affiliated with the Montreal Ski Club, it is planned to have some McGill men enter this event; in fact, the cross-country try-out will be held by this means. On this account, all prospective Dartmouth contestants for cross-country work are expected to take part in Saturday's run. Their showing in this event will be an important factor in choosing the team for next week's trip.

McGill has many ski-ing enthusiasts and not a few very able and veteran ski-ers. Ed. Sherrard, of inter-school jumping fame, is hard at work this year with the McGill squad; Boronow, who took a place in last year's jump, and Louison, Anderson and Macklaier were on Montreal High's team last year. Art Barratt, Norm Williamson, (Continued on Page 2)

### COURSES FOR MEN GOING TO CHINA.

Columbia University is to open three evening classes for those intending to go to China as business men, diplomats, teachers and missionaries. The courses will be given in English, beginning in February, by Y. M. Chen, A. M. Business and spoken Chinese will be taught in two of the courses, and the third will include lectures on economic problems and modern trade conditions covering an intensive study of both domestic and foreign trade in China, a survey of the development of Chinese commercial relations with the West, discussion of China's resources, revenues, transportation facilities, and so forth, with special attention to business methods and opportunities for American enterprise.

### WHAT'S ON

- To-day.**  
12.40 p.m.—Arts Undergrad. Meeting.  
5.30 p.m.—Union House Committee Meeting.  
Lecture by Dr. H. S. Beland in R.V.C.  
**Coming.**  
Feb. 6, 3.30 p.m.—Commercial Society, in Hall.  
Feb. 6, 5.30 p.m.—Boxing Practice—B. W. & F.  
Feb. 7—Medical Society.  
Feb. 7—Meeting of Physical Society in Physics Bldg., at 4.45 p.m.  
Feb. 7—Dr. Oertel Will Address Medical Society on "The History of Pathology."  
Feb. 8—Ski Run.  
Feb. 21—Medical Dinner.  
Feb. 28—Union House Committee Formal Dance.

### BEHAN HEADS IN MCGILL SCORING

Figures For Last Seven Games in Print For First Time.

Elsewhere in to-day's issue appears a lengthy article on the condition and showing of this year's Senior Hockey Team. In conjunction with this we are printing, for the first time this year, the list of goals scored by the members of the squad. Some interesting figures are presented, and when contrasted with those of last year show that the team has been using its rushes and stick-handling to good advantage.

Ted Behan leads the list with eight goals to his credit. The playing of this energetic forward has been of a particularly high quality this year, and he deserves the place he has secured in the scoring honours. His stick-handling and persistent hard work have been a feature of the games. A year ago he had notched seven goals in a equal period of time.

Next on the list is the valuable new-comer Dineen with six. This man's playing has been of a consistently good quality and he is a much needed addition to the team. It must be remembered that Dineen did not turn out at the Loyola encounter on account of illness, hence his six goals were scored in as many games.

For third place there are two mentioned, namely: Dawes and Gallery. Dawes is also a new-comer. His speed has added materially in McGill's good showing in the last few games. Since he has been playing his position more carefully, he has proved an invaluable addition to the team. He still has a tendency to cover more ground than is necessary but is quickly overcoming this.

Some disappointment has been expressed in regard to Gallery's condition this season, but figures seem to vindicate him. Last year his score up to February 7th was four, this year in six games he has notched five goals. His wicked shot has still to be taken into consideration, and will probably continue to prove effective for the rest of the year.

The defence men have been showing up very well on the scoring list. Cully has four to his credit, and Heney two. Cully's improvement in this line has been remarkable. Heney is well known for his speed, stick-handling and checking and is undoubtedly one of the most valuable men on the team. Of the remaining men few have had chance to prove their worth, but Nichol, one of the substitutes, has one goal to his credit.

The above figures are for the past seven games, except in the cases where it is mentioned that the men have only played in six.

To recapitulate, the table is as follows:—

Behan . . . . .	8
Dineen . . . . .	6
Dawes . . . . .	5
Gallery . . . . .	5
Cully . . . . .	4
Heney . . . . .	2
Nichol . . . . .	1

### HOUSE COMMITTEE.

To-day, at 5.30 p.m., will be held an important meeting of the Union House Committee. All the members are asked to be present, as questions of great moment are to be discussed.

## MID-SEASON SEES SENIORS GOING STRONG

Have Been Improving Steadily For Some Weeks Past.

### HAVE BROKEN EVEN

McGill Will Still Be Important Factor In Determining Winners of League.

With the half-way mark of the City League schedule in the rear, the record of the Senior Hockey Team is by no means unsatisfactory, and when the fact is taken into consideration that they had practically no chance of getting into condition prior to the opening game the students have every reason to be proud of the brand of hockey put up by their representatives. Although Monday night's defeat put an end to the hope that the Red and White would once more be the winners of the championship of the City League, they are yet a most important factor to be considered in "doping" the probable result of the final games, and are bound to play an important part in deciding to whom the honours are to fall.

Thus far, the squad has taken part in seven scheduled games, and has broken exactly even, having won three games, lost three and tied one. The first two games of the season were a disappointment to the many hockey fans at the college, in that the McGill team was plainly out of condition, and was unable to show its real merit as a result. Loyola, through good generalship and hard work, came from behind in an exciting contest and won out by a score of four to three. The second game was with Victoria, and as this team had one of the strongest line-ups in the league, and it was evident that the McGill men could not round into shape in time, a victory was hardly looked for. As a matter of fact, however, the undergraduates gave their opponents a hard fight and lost out only by the odd goal in five. It is expected that the return game with Victoria will provide a most interesting exhibition, and that the result will be reversed is the opinion of most of the McGill "rooters."

The third game, that against M.A. A.A., showed McGill's hockeyists in their true form, and in a speedy contest they overwhelmed their adversaries to the tune of ten to three. Great improvement was shown by this time, and it is only to be regretted that they did not get into condition earlier in the season. The combination play of the Red and White was also much improved under the coaching of Harry Hyland.

Vickers met McGill on the night of January 20th, and a most thrilling struggle ensued; no decision was reached, for each team notched three goals, but there was little doubt in the minds of the college "fans" as to which was the better team. Only a fine exhibition of goal-tending on the part of Brophy saved the Vickers line-up from defeat. After this encouraging game, no one was surprised when McGill beat out Shamrocks in a game rendered rather uninteresting by the sticky ice and wretched weather.

The return game with Loyola was awaited with keen expectation on the part of the students, as friendly rivalry has existed between the colleges for a long time. To the great delight of all, after a match that was (Continued on Page 2.)

### NEW ART CLASSES.

In co-operation with the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History, the New York Evening School of Industrial Art has opened a new course. Its applicants will be supplied from art schools and art industries, as the school purposes to train artisans in drawing, colour and designing. Practical men and women who are instructing their special branches in the daytime will be selected to teach these courses. The school hopes to make better artists of craftsmen and better craftsmen of artists. Frequent exhibitions of the work done will be held in the Municipal Art Galleries of the Washington Irving High School. The school offers courses in book illustration, costume designing, advanced drawing, interior decoration, jewellery design, mural decoration, poster and advertising design, laws of design and textile design.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1919.

## THOSE EXAMINATIONS

Once more the period of mid-term examinations is at hand, and we suppose that our readers will be looking for the customary words of paternal advice from the Daily to those who have in days past been in the habit of shirking their work. Just for a change, however, we are going to alter the note of our editorial, and we shall treat the subject in a style which no doubt will not gain favour with a good many men.

We should like to say that, in spite of the opinions held by a number of the teaching staff, and a goodly proportion of hard-working students, we believe that examinations are not the most important thing when the middle of the term is reached. We have several reasons for making this statement and are ready to lay them before our readers.

Examinations, according to the admission made by many professors when questioned upon the subject, are not the very best test of a man's scholastic ability. The reason why they have been kept up at all institutes of learning is that no reasonable substitute for them has been discovered, by either instructors or students. It is plain that there is no particular love in the mind of the professor for these tests, which claim a considerable amount of his time, and place a severe tax upon his physical and mental powers, but he feels in duty bound to continue them until the substitute is unearthed. We do not therefore intend to attack the principle of holding examinations; all we should like to point out is that there is something to be said for the man who fails to make a satisfactory showing in the mid-term examinations, and yet manages to make a creditable one in the finals. There are a number of men of this type who feel a certain grievance against the "half-way" test and are able to bring forward arguments to support their opinions.

It would be rather difficult to deny that in a good many ways the mid-term "exam" as a means of testing the knowledge of a student is wanting. In the first place, the amount of work done during the first part of the year (we are speaking here of the average college year) is in many courses scarcely sufficient to give a basis for examination. As a result, the examiner is likely to concentrate upon some particular section of it, giving this a prominence in his paper which under ordinary circumstances it would not deserve, and affording less chance of making a high mark to the man who has a general idea of the team's work, without having paid special attention to any one part. For example it is quite within the bounds of possibility that an examiner should put a couple of questions upon a minor subject treated in a single lecture or two, and that an unfortunate student should have missed these very lectures through sickness or from some other cause. In consequence, our undergraduate loses his marks, and the professor gets a poor idea of his capabilities.

Besides, as long as the system of a three-hour test being set on work which took ten weeks to cover prevails, so long must it be necessary that the student should have an adequate amount of time to "cram" the knowledge he is to be tested upon. Yes, we know that much has been written against the practice of "cramming," and in past days we have inveighed against it ourselves, but after all experience teaches that the very thing that will not enable one to pass the average college examination is that "general knowledge" that is so highly praised in the course of lectures, unless it is in the case of languages, where the question is much simplified.

Now, it is practically impossible that a proper interval should be set between the close of lectures and the commencement of the tests, in the case of these mid-term examinations. The college year is such a carefully put-together schedule that lack of time is one of the primary considerations in arranging anything like a list of "exams," and then, too, the staff would not view with a favourable eye a lengthy break in the course of lectures. Accordingly, the men are plunged into the "flood of trial" without the period of preparation which they feel is their due, and dissatisfaction follows.

Altogether, the question is not one that may be lightly dismissed with a cursory notice. There is, doubtless, more to be said upon it than we have been able to set forth here. But the impression remains with us that the mid-term examination needs

## The Advice of a Freshman's Father to His Son

(With due apologies to Bill Shakespeare.)  
Yet here, my son! Aboard for Old McGill!  
The choo-choo waits upon the trusty rail  
And you are stayed for. There, my purse go with thee!  
And these few precepts in thy memory;  
Look thou character. Give the sophomores no tongue,  
But with the fairest damsels of McGill  
Be not familiar, and by no means vulgar.  
Those profs. thou hast and their lectures tried,  
Regard thou them with most holy awe,  
But do not squander cash on entertainment  
Of each new-hatched unfledged damsel. Beware  
Of entrance to the dance hall; but being in,  
Bear 't, that the damsels may take note of thee.  
Give every girl thy ear, but few thy secrets:  
Take each prof's censure but reserve thy judgment.  
Costly thy neckties as my purse can buy,  
Thy socks all wool, not fancy; warm, not gaudy:  
For the apparel oft proclaims the rube;  
And upper classes of best rank and station  
Are judges far from generous of that.  
Neither a borrower nor a lender be  
Except it be of notes of lectures skipped.  
For loan doth often gain for thee a friend,  
And borrowing does away with husbandry.  
This above all: to the Sophs be true,  
And it must follow, as the pain the rye,  
Thou'lt live to be an upper class man, by and by.  
Farewell: my blessing and my purse go with thee!

—Science '22.

## MID-SEASON SEES SENIORS GOING STRONG

(Continued from Page 1.)  
replete with first-class play, McGill demonstrated their superiority by tallying four times to their opponents' two. It was in the last period that the students broke away and took the lead, adding a goal one minute before the expiration of time.  
The game with Vickers is too fresh in the memories of our readers to render it necessary for us to indulge in a recapitulation of it. McGill put up a great game and were defeated only in the last few minutes of an evenly-contested exhibition of good hockey, after they had gained and held the lead through two periods.  
The fact that the chances of a championship appear to have vanished is not any reason why the attendance of McGill students at the City League games in the future should fall below the figure set in previous years. Rather every man should do his best to turn out and show the team that he supports them not merely because they are a first-class array of hockey players, but because they are the representatives of McGill.

## NEW PROVOST CHOSEN.

King's College, Cambridge, has not been long in choosing her new provost. At a recent meeting of the fellows of the college, Mr. Walter Durnford, vice-provost since 1909, was elected to the higher post. He is the son of the most brilliant Oxford scholar of his year, Richard Durnford of Magdalen, one of the founders of the Union Society, and later Bishop of Chichester. The new provost was educated at Eton and King's, and for more than 20 years held a post as assistant master at the school. Upon his return to Cambridge he was elected Mayor in 1905, and he has since been a member of the governing body of Eton, and of the Teachers' Registration Council.

a large amount of alteration, if not total re-modelling, if it is to be of any real use. As matters now stand, we are unable to see that it serves any useful purpose, other than to give the professors a vague and sometimes mistaken idea of the ability of their students, and this knowledge might be gained in other ways which at the same time might be of profit to both staff and undergraduates.

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**A Perpetration**

—By Slug

Despite the fact that anything in the nature of levity or jocularity is absolutely precluded by the seriousness and solemnity of our task (we Arts students)—that is of acquiring an education, there are some of us unorthodox students, I fear (or rather, I believe that others do the fearing) who really cannot completely stifle (no, not even in Economics) an unruly, natural sense of humour. I am deeply concerned lest such a frank admission from one who has been for some years under the wing of Learning will be a source of anguish and despair to those who are so faithfully and relentlessly endeavouring to instil dignity and wisdom into our very souls, nevertheless is it not better to frankly admit the facts? I unblushingly (nothing unusual for me, I assure you) confess therefore, that I really am amused occasionally.

Positively one of the most ridiculous scenes which I have ever been my lot to witness is daily enacted within the very confines of those sacred precincts usually understood to constitute the Arts Building. It is not in any spirit of criticism nor, above all, through any desire to alter the prevailing highly amusing order that I draw your attention to what you may not have suspected as presenting anything unusual or amusing.

If you are accustomed to occupying the front seats in your class-rooms, you may consider yourselves immune from any reproach on the ground that you lack in sense of humour. If, on the other hand, you are content with the back seats and have not noted the phenomenon which I am about to describe, you stand condemned as an orthodox student. Your case is hopeless.

Did it never strike you as at least strange that between the front seats and those of the rear there existed a strange void—a veritable "no man's land"? Have you never noticed that the fair occupants of the former were totally isolated from the stern individuals of the latter? (And the "ice" is put in the isolated by the unfair sex). Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang!

(Fear not, gentle reader, those reports merely represent the efforts of the R.V.C. reportorial staff to assassinate the writer).

**THE YANKS ARE COMING**

I  
My hair stood up and my head did ache,  
As I plugged for the coming exam.  
Thirty-three per cent. I longed to make  
To keep me from getting the can.

II  
At last, at last, they came at last,  
My plugging was at an end.  
When on the paper my eyes I cast,  
I failed to comprehend.

III  
I knew just how a triangle looked  
I knew the square root of Nine  
But when it came to that blooming  
descript

IV  
I knew that I'd get mine.  
Oh woe! oh woe! now they have past,  
I wonder just how I stand.  
But when the marks came out at last,  
O joy!!! I was not canned.

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**JEST TALK**

Jello

Helping Students of The East.  
Soph.: "Gee I wish I had the cheek to kiss you."

She (generously): "Use mine."

**Can You See Through This?**

There was a young woman named Min,  
Who was so amazingly thin—  
She got locked out one night — Oh  
terrible plight—  
So she pushed out the key and crawl-  
ed in.

**Some Smoker.**

"I say, who was here with you last night?"  
"Only Myrtle, father."  
"Well, tell Myrtle, that she left her  
pipe on the piano."

**On Too Much.**

She smiles, my darling smiles and all  
The world is filled with light;  
She laughs—'tis like the birds' sweet  
call  
In meadows fair and bright;  
She weeps—the world is cold and  
gray  
Rain clouds shut out the view;  
She sings—I softly steal away  
And wait till she is through.

**The Blind Shall See.**

"With you by my side, dear, I have  
all the courage in the world."  
"Jack, be careful; the blinds are  
up!"

**Help!**

Poor old Jello tries, you know,  
To gather jokes each day.  
He'll soon run out, without a doubt,  
Of something bright to say.  
So each contrib. hand in a quib,  
A wheeze real bright and snappy;  
Just shake a rib, don't tell a fib—  
You'll make the readers happy. (Adv.)

**Growing**

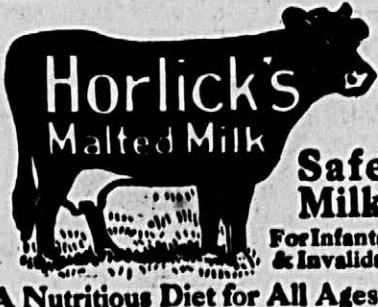
Absence makes the heart fonder  
Blondine makes the hair grow blonder  
Onions makes the breath grow strong-  
er  
The Editor keeps this from being  
longer.

Says a Contributor to the Illini Daily

I have sought,  
I have hunted,  
I have searched,  
Examined every face  
That I passed by.  
I have looked for,  
I have gazed at,  
I have peeped into,  
Even stared into  
Every countenance  
That came my way.  
All in vain!  
There are girls with brains,  
There are girls with beauty,  
But girls with brains and beauty—  
There are none.

**The Truth Will Out!**

Dear Co-Ed:—  
Yours of the 1st received just now;  
Thanks for the hint to an erring  
brother.  
'Tis truly pleasing to see how  
We, of the "Daily," stand by each  
other.



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Safe Milk  
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Keep Horlick's Always on Hand  
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But never fear—I know the Fresh  
And they know me, too well, by gosh!  
I'm sure that "Jest Talk" could not  
stain  
The freshman mind with things pro-  
fane;  
So everything is quite O. K.  
That does appear on Wednesday.  
But what was a surprise to me,  
Was that one of the R. V. C.  
Would undertake to slander me so.  
I thought they'd prefer to ignore me,  
you know!


I think the vitriolic pen  
Used by my confrere A. S. N.  
Made you refrain from attacking him.  
So you launched on me with re-  
doubled vim.  
And yet there really is no question  
But that the very curt suggestion,  
That something must be wrong with  
me,  
Was really only made to see  
If I'd begin to knock you too.  
My dear! You know 'twould never do.

And now dear co-ed, guide and friend,  
This somewhat tedious scrawl must  
end.  
I've gone into this long detail,  
Because I wished to quell the fear  
That by some chance I might fail  
To make the situation clear.



Good-by, my space is filled, so nearly,  
I've only room for.  
Yours sincerely,  
JELLO.

**SOLDIERS' VOCATIONAL CLASSES.**

According to the report of the Sol-  
diers' Aid Commission, 31,286 soldiers  
have returned to Ontario from over-  
seas, and during the year 1918 not less  
than 7312 were enrolled in the various  
vocational classes of the commission.  
The curriculum embraces an extensive  
range of trades and professions, of  
which the most popular seem to be  
drafting, motion-picture, projection,  
carpentry, pattern-making, power plant  
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tractors, machine shop practice, tele-  
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Bonsecours Market Branch.  
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Papineau Ave.—Cor. Mt. Royal.  
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St. Catherine and Bleury.

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St. Matthew St. Branch.  
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Sherbrooke and Draper.  
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### R. V. C. NOTES

**Lost.**  
An Arts '21 Class Pin, on Feb. 3rd,  
probably in the Chemistry Building.  
Finder please return to the Registrar.

**S.O.S. Call**  
To College Women of To-day.  
MISS LAUGHLIN  
Y. W. C. A. 2:45 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 5th.

**McGill Graduate Wins Studentship.**  
Miss Clara W. Fritz, an R.V.C. gradu-  
ate of 1914, has been awarded a  
studentship of \$750 by the Council for  
Scientific and Industrial Research.  
Miss Fritz was a gold medalist at Mc-  
Gill in the Department of Biology, and  
for the past three years has been  
working at the Biological Station in  
St. Andrews, N.B. Her research work  
will be on plant pathology, and will be  
conducted at McGill University, under  
Prof. Lloyd of the Department of  
Botany.

**Alumnae Lecture.**  
To-night, in the Assembly Hall of  
the Royal Victoria College, Dr. Beland  
is to deliver a lecture on his experi-  
ences in the European War. The  
lecture is entitled "Four Years in the  
Enemy's Hands," and will recount his  
adventures for a year in Belgium and  
for three years in Germany. The  
lecture is given in connection with the  
McGill Alumnae Society, and all the  
proceeds, as usual, will be given to the  
Returned Soldiers' Libraries. The ad-  
mission to the lecture is twenty-five  
cents.

**BOXING POPULAR.**  
Last night at 5.30 another successful  
practice of the boxing squad of the  
B. W. and F. was held. It has been  
observed that several new men have  
been turning out of late. The club  
executive are very pleased with this,  
and wish to remind all that there is no  
time like the present. Among those  
present last night was Mr. Powers, a  
well-known boxer.

The men are now divided up into  
two classes for the bouts. The heavier  
class includes the men with past ex-  
perience in the art, the lighter includes  
the beginners. Each squad has the  
same workout, and the men seem to be  
greatly improving. The next practice  
will be held on Thursday, at 5.30.

### THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR PHYSICS AWARDED.

It is announced that the Nobel prize  
for Physics, 1917, has been awarded by  
the Swedish Academy of Science to  
Prof. Charles G. Barkla of Edin-  
burgh University, on account of his  
discoveries with regard to the charac-  
teristics of the Rontgen radiation of the  
elements. According to the Scots-  
man, Professor Barkla was educated at  
Liverpool Institute, University Col-  
lege, Liverpool, and Trinity and King's  
colleges, Cambridge. He was the  
Oliver Lodge fellow, University of  
Liverpool, in 1902, and Sir Oliver  
Lodge described Professor Barkla as  
his ablest student. In 1905 he was  
demonstrator and assistant lecturer  
in physics, and two years later was  
appointed lecturer in advanced elec-  
tricity. He became Wheatstone pro-  
fessor of physics, University of Lon-  
don, in 1909, and came to Edinburgh  
University in 1913 as professor of  
natural philosophy. Rontgen rays  
have been the chief theme of Profes-  
sor Barkla's study and of his pub-  
lished works. He was chosen as the  
foreign savant to lecture on "Rontgen  
Radiation" to the German Physical  
Society Congress at Vienna in Septem-  
ber, 1913. His publications include  
various papers on electric waves, X-  
rays and secondary rays in the  
Transactions and Proceedings of the  
Royal Society, of which body he was  
elected a fellow in 1912. The value of  
the prize is about £8,000.

### NEW SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND FOREIGN POLITICS

It has been decided to found in Edin-  
burgh a school of international rela-  
tions and foreign politics, which will  
be formally opened next January by  
M. Paul Cambon, French Ambassador  
in London, and M. Etienne Lamy, per-  
manent secretary of the French Aca-  
demy. The aim of the school is to pro-  
vide systematic instruction and to sti-  
mulate interest in the study of foreign  
countries, and to prepare citizens to  
form enlightened and judicial opini-  
ons on all questions of foreign po-  
lity; to investigate problems of inter-  
national law and international gov-  
ernment, to investigate conditions and  
opportunities of foreign trade and  
foreign languages, and to provide prac-  
tical demonstrations on the best  
methods of teaching them; to promote  
closer intellectual intercourse with  
foreign countries, and especially with  
foreign universities; to provide a cen-  
tral platform for distinguished lec-  
turers from foreign countries.

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Gregor Barclay, William B. Scott, Hon.  
Adrian K. Hugessen.

### INDUSTRY AND THE UNIVERSITY

The joining of academic and indus-  
trial forces for the common benefit of  
the community, such as has been often  
predicted, is believed to have found  
some measure of reflection here in  
the donation to the University of  
Michigan, for experimental purposes,  
of a commercial size chemical plant  
by the Swenson Evaporator Company  
of Chicago.

The gift was accepted by the uni-  
versity regents a year ago, only after  
long deliberation, and under the ex-  
press agreement that any new discov-  
eries or processes of general value  
perfected here be made public prop-  
erty without preferential advantage  
to the Chicago concern. The exigen-  
cies arising out of the war prevented  
the earlier installation of the plant,  
but the complex technical equipment  
is now being installed and some 200  
experiments have already been re-  
corded.

The comprehensive program of  
work outlined by Prof. Walter L.  
Badger, designer and director of the  
plant, includes a detailed study of  
each of the more important indus-  
trial processes. Thus, the dyestuff  
problem, the possibilities of satis-  
factory substitutes for wood pulp in  
the manufacture of paper; the loss  
of metal through evaporation in the  
brass-forging industries; the manu-  
facture of by-products from the wastes  
of production; these, and other prob-  
lems of practical importance will be  
studied and investigated here.

The donation by the Chicago concern  
takes on added significance  
when the act is contrasted with the  
older attitude of the business world  
toward collegiate work. It has been  
only in comparatively recent years  
that industry has begun to come to  
the universities for men and ideas.  
Many faculty men have been and are  
being drawn into industrial work by  
the more attractive remuneration of-  
fered; such a union as is provided in  
this donation, will serve to stay the  
tendency toward purely private fields,  
it is held.

### NOTICES

#### Commercial Society.

The regular meeting of the society  
will be held at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday,  
February 6th, 1919, in Strathcona Hall.  
The last two meetings have been a  
great success, and the record must not  
be broken.

A very interesting programme has  
been drawn up for the afternoon, and  
everyone present is sure to spend the  
time profitably. The speaker will be  
Dr. P. Villard. Every member of the  
School of Commerce is particularly re-  
quested to be present as some very im-  
portant business is to come before the  
Society.

#### Physicals Meet.

Mr. L. P. Thompson, secretary of the  
Lignite Board, will address the Physi-  
cal Society on Friday, Feb. 7th, at 4.45  
p.m., on "The Work of the Lignite  
Utilization Board." All interested are  
cordially invited to attend.

#### B. W. and F.

According to the new schedule  
drawn up, the practices will be held  
as follows:—

Boxing—Tues. and Thurs. 5.30.  
Wrestling—Mon. and Wed. 7.30.

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Extreme care is exercised in  
filling, checking and re-check-  
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tent right in every way. This  
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Study and Work will produce more Gold than many a  
mine  
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We are going to make the month of  
February an Exposition Month.

Each week we will specialize on some  
of the best makes by the best makers.

We have started the month with a  
speed-up sale of

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100 dozen English Percale Shirts, in soft fold and  
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\$1.75, for . . . . .

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75 dozen open end full sized silk cravats, 45c  
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### LADIES APPOINTED AS "FELLOWS"

Mrs. Gertrude Charnichael, B. A.  
(London), and Mrs. Dadabhai, M. D.  
(London), M. R. C. P., are appointed  
ordinary fellows of Bombay Univer-

sity. Miss Marjorie Moinet is ap-  
pointed professor of history, Elphin-  
stone College, Bombay. This is the  
first time a lady has been appointed  
by the Education Department to a  
government college.

## ALL STUDENTS ARE MEMBERS OF THE MCGILL UNION

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the Union in our spare time.

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the Union can do for the  
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